Amusements.

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AMERICAN-1.30-7:30-Vaudeville
ASTOR-2:30-8:30-The Boss,
RELASCO-8:30-The Concert
BLIOU-2:20-8:20-The Havoc,
BROADWAY-2:15-8:15-The Hen Pecks,
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CRITERION—2:15—S:15—The Happlest Night
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DALYS—2:15—S:15—Nobody's Daughter,
DALYS—2:15—S:15—Nobody's Daughter, EMPIRE -2:15 -8:16 -Alice-Sit-by-t and The Twelve Pound (\$60) Look. FIFTH AVENUE-2-8-Vaudeville.

Jolly Peasant. HACKETT—8:15—Over Night
HAMMERSTEIN:8—2-8:15—Vaudeville,
HERALD SQUARE—2:10—8:10—Everywoman,
HIPPODROME—2-8—The International Cup
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You Live?

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Which is necessary to his argument that the will of the majority must be respected. He must needs defend the practice of obtaining the favor of the MAJESTIC-2:15-8:15-Madam Butterfly, MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE-2-8-Vaude

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of this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: An agreement was reached to vote on the Lorimer case at 1:30 o'clock to-day, and the Tariff Board bill was made the unfinished business; the proposed Constitutional amend-ment for direct election of Scnators was defeated. ==== House; The general deficiency bill was considered.

net; his selection is acceptable to all factions. ____ Clifford Sifton, a former tween Montreal and Ottawa in three days. man: Sir Edward Grey defended negotiations; Secretary Haldane said contract for army beef from America

distrust between the Tammany and in- ming. exemption of certain offices from the

Gaynor said he was having drawn a pro vision for the new charter providing for a paid commission for the city school system. = J. P. Morgan & Co. had acquired the Pere Marquette Railroad from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, into this country. — The commission on congestion sent its report to the Mayor and Aldermen, showing increased in population, and suggesting
The Woman's Municipal remedies == League issued its report on the physical examination clause of the Page law.

owest. 23.

MURPHY'S ADMISSIONS.

For clumsy sarcasm Murphy's reply says: to Mr. Shepard could not well be surparsed. For example: "Mr. Shepard passed. For example: "Mr. Shepard said constitution and the said separate said constitution and the said separate crises in France, and, indeed, of governmental troubles generally, is the spirit approves the same and Congress fails "ing trust.' His long familiarity with "corporation work has made him a maswords "sophist" and "dialectician"—we It may be held to be within the power minority members, each of which, de borly. can almost see Murphy's Roman coun- of Congress to approve the state consti- spite profuse professions of patriotism. syllable of it as used by the boss makes before noon of next Saturday. The Clericals seem to reckon nothing of real a jagged cut in the quivering flesh of framers of the enabling act evidently did importance save the restoration of oc-Mr. Shepard. But what is the use of not expect the constitution to be acted clesiastical supremacy. Socialists pride it all? Murphy is impressive only on before March 4, 1911, for they left themselves on complete abnegation of clates. when he is silent or when he prefends open to the next Congress the option of patriotism. Conservative Republicans For more than forty years, ever since the that he is merely the humble servant of the Democratic party and says in an session, which will begin in December. inscrutable way: "Present judications 1911, and will probably last until well rather than on republicanism.

it he is abandoning his pose. With bean, not likely to be in a hurry to admit New gain. Such to not always the case, Walfiful unconsciousness he assumes re- Mexico before it discovers what is going deck Rousseau succeeded for a time in working most energetically in the interests | Berlin. Feb. 28.-Ambassador Hill will opensibility for the deadlock at Albany. to happen to Arizona's constitution.

The backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 4 to thirty days after the backbone of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 4 to thirty days after the backbone of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 4 to thirty days after the backbone of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 4 to thirty days after the backbone of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the American Geographical Society to commission on March 5 the Culium gold medal of the Culium gold med The backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the provisions of the University of Commission on March 1 to thirty days after the backbone of any country is its of the American Geographical Society to the provisions of the University of Gottingen, in recognition of this point of the state Legislature, and their petty differences and desires that the does this in a union for the general good. But the belief that Congress will be called in the belief that Congress the consists of only point the congregation of the state Legislature.

It is charged that the the bea "man believe that if the joint caucus of which could just as well have been add- disappearance of the supreme crisis before the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa be present.

borne there would have been anything cline to be put in the position of approvening tendency to relapse into the old 'tem?" he practically acknowledges the jority in the lower house can hold up the connection between calls upon himself New Mexican constitution until the end lapse will not be entire nor lasting. It cannot talk about the situation without to, do so. But the territory's title to the so-called will of the majority is not Republican Senate will not be likely to fends the process of calling upon him become effective automatically after the for the support of the party by instanc. next regular session of Congress ends. ing the great men, including Mr. Shepard, who have done it, all the while pretending that Mr. Sheehan's call was practically without significance and that the determination of the caucus repre-

sents the "will of the majority"! Thus even be cannot keep up the sham majority through a visit to the boss's private office. It is really this system which is being attacked, and the boss is keenly conscious of it. He cannot maintain his pose that the criticism of the Legislature is "up to" the Legisis concerned, is not upon the will of the majority, but upon the will of Mur-Mr. Shepard may be in a poor position to object to the will of Murphy, as the boss says. Every one must candidly admit that he is, but pointing to its greed. But in this case something by calling him a "dialectician"? out that fact will not divert the public mind from the scandal of calling upon Murphy to settle the senatorship.

MR. BORAH'S DEFEAT.

state legislatures an amendment to the opposition is more creditable, or less federal Constitution intended to bring discreditable, than the other would be. about the direct election of United | But there is no convincing proof that States Senators was defeated in the Sea- the reform would have the result of adate yesterday by a vote of 54 ayes to 33 ding to anybody's profits. If it did that noes. Fifty-eight ages to 29 noes would would be no argument against it. Inhave passed it. The failure of the reso- deed, it might even be argued that a lution was due chiefly to Mr. Borah's concern which had the enterprise and had generalship. Instead of raising the the humanity to adopt a harmless subsimple issue of transferring the power stitute for the pernicious phosphorous to elect from the Legislature to the vot- was entitled to its reward. There is cerers he inserted a "joker" in his amend- tainly no indication that any such adment, surrendering to the states entire vantage, if it existed, would work hardcontrol of the choice of Senators, thus ship to the public. If there were dan-This newspaper is owned and pub- stripping the federal government of one ger of that we should still urge the Ashed by The Tribune Association, a of its most valued and necessary pro- form, because it ought to be possible New York corporation; office and prin- regatives. He excited false hopes in the through other action to prevent such cipal place of business, Tribune Build- breasts of those who want to see state oppressive results. To argue that uning. No. 154 Nassau street, New York; sovereignty exalted at the expense of doubted good should not be done because Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, national sovereignty, and when those of a danger of possible evil is a counrecretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. hopes were dashed by the excision of sel of impotence with which there should The address of the officers is the office the "joker" enough of his chagrined be no sympathy. state rights supporters deserted him to cause the rejection of his amendment.

Of the thirty-three votes in opposition nine were cast by Southern Senators who owe their election to direct nomina- Senate have undoubtedly shown good tions in party primaries. They are com- form, but there was little danger that any mitted to the principle of taking the records for physical endurance oratory right of choice out of the hands of the in that body would be broken at this seslegislatures, but they want to exact for sion. It is comparatively easy to carry their support of an amendment to the on a successful filibuster when the hours Constitution applying that principle uni- to be charmed away with high discourse 1889-20 FOREIGN.-Senator Monis was asked formly throughout the Union a renun- can be counted on less than a dezen sets by President Fallières to form a Cabi- ciation on the part of the government of of fingers. At the close of a short sesits present power to regulate state sion there are always sympathy and en-Canadian Minister, attacked in all its methods of choosing Senators. The couragement for the self-sacrificing filiprovisions the reciprocity agreement with Southerners nominated by popular active United States. —— Mr. Fisher. Item who declined to support the Borah and on the floor of the Senate there are the United States. —— Mr. Fisher, tion who declined to support the Borah Rand on the little and Taliaferro, of Concerned about defeating one measure Earl Percy won of Alabama; Fletcher and Taliaferro, of concerned about defeating one measure Florida; Money and Percy, of Missis- that they are willing to see the whole of aiding needy immigrants from Germany sippi; Tillman, of South Carolina; calendar sidetracked in order to accom- and to provide for them and their families mbassador Bryce against the Union- Bacon, of Georgia, and Fester, of Louisi- plish that end. Filibustering under such The report contains a list of the forty-two ists' attack on his part in the reciprocity ana. Mr. Bacon's colleague, Mr. Terrell, conditions is enlivening to those who endent. Among them are: 1755 to 1725. F. W. would have voted against the resolution gage in it, as well as to those who six von Sieuben, 1818 to 1818. William Wilmer-

would receive close attention. —— The opposition to the amendment of heart, will and staying power. The real lard, and 1827 to 1846, John Jacob Astor. London at the trial of Alexander Tscher- New Engiand and Middle states. Only heroes of the filibuster are those who London at the trial of Alexander Tschernigdieff, who is accused of an attempt
at blackmail. ——Plague and famine
at blackmail. ——Plague and famine

New England and Middle states. Only heroes of the finded states. Only heroes of the finded states. Only have stood on their feet in the heat and marry a rich widow next week.

The Dentor-Well, old marry a rich widow next week.

The Creditor-Indeed? Well-ah!—conweariness of a summer session with no
gratulate me, old chap!—Toledo Blade. ontinue their ravages in Northern tors-Mr. Frye, of Maine-voted in the weariness of a summer session with no affirmative, although Mr. Aldrich was oasis of adjournment in sight, dedicating DOMESTIC -A dispatch from Wash- absent and no announcement was made their parched throats, racked nerves ington stated that when the President as to how he would have voted. From and exhausted spirits to the proposition as to how he would have voted. From that government of the minority, by the of gold certificates the mints would stop the Middle States six of the eight Senathant government of the minority, by the minority shall not coinage of the metal, and probably tors were against the amendment-Mr. minority and for the minority shall not Briggs, of New Jersey, and Mr. du Pout, be discredited in "the greatest deliberawould not resume for three years. Briggs, of New Jersey, and Mr. du Pout,
The thirty-sixth joint ballot taken by the
Senate and Assembly in Albany showed
no material change. Governor other eight votes in opposition came
other eight v no material change. —— Governor Dix's bill abolishing the state Highway Commission and substituting a new board is still held in committee by the committee by the control of the views of Mr. Crawford, of South Dakota, is all have charge of it, and any caller who does not have a cigar is welcome to one of right in his way and may go far some not have a cigar is welcome to one of which they also printed.

As for Dr. Wise's opinion that it was mentarian. But his performance of Mon-

surgent Democrats. — A dispatch The New England and Middle states of the olden days as William V. from Albany says upstate Democrats reare satisfied to retain the old method giants of the olden days as William M. Stewart. and are fully justified in protesting Allen, of Nebraska; William M. Stewart, Civil Service as a Tammany raid on the against being forced to adopt the new of Nevada, and John T. Morgan, of Alaoffices. —— The Ramspherger bill pack- one before the advantages claimed for bama. It used to be said that Mr. Moring the canal terminal commission with it have been demonstrated. It cannot gan rested his mind while his organs of the Democrats was advanced to the beautiful that the standard of senabe truly said that the standard of sena- speech worked, and certainly no Senatorial qualifications has been raised by tor of recent times ever approached him of a federal department of health. William F. Sheehan said the main tenance of the principle of majority rule in the Democratic party was more imin the Democratic party was more important than the election of a United in practical results the new method is apparatus in operation and there flowed apparatus in operation and there flowed in practical results the new method is apparatus in operation and there flowed contact the state of the flowed in practical results the new method is apparatus in operation and there flowed contact the state of the flowed contact the state of the flowed contact the state of the st First than the election of a United Stater Senator, adding that he would far from having proved its case. Beforth an unbroken stream of argument, dissertation, reminiscence and information, called by a majority of all the Democratic legislators. The Robin fury was completed, despite obstructive one of them can do of its own choice and or the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states as a whole to do what any the states are the states a

NEW MEXICO'S PROSPECTS.

it was said, and would turn over the control to the Baltimore & Ohio.

The German Counsel General said he thought whoever stole Mrs. Maldwin- thought whoever stole Mrs. Maldwin- thought whoever stole Mrs. Maldwin- the control to the inchoate state. But an oversant thought whoever stole Mrs. Maldwin- to continue the grand work. A national impressed me, I have been a worker for improved by President Taft's acceptance of history, philosophy and imagination. The continue the grand work. A national impressed me, I have been a worker for improved by President Taft's acceptance of history, philosophy and imagination. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Allen were of the constitution adopted by the voters of the inchoate state. But an oversant thought whoever stole Mrs. Maldwin- the continue the grand work. A national impressed me, I have been a worker for improved by President Taft's acceptance of history, philosophy and imagination.

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Allen were of the constitution adopted by the voters of the constitution adopted by the vote Drummond's jewels would be immune guine estimate of these chances is made from prosecution if he did not bring them in an Associated Press dispatch from ing themselves. But to them talking six-

proved by the President, as the law provides, nothing more is necessary to the admission of New Mexico to the Union admission of New Mexico to the Union of fillibustering were in no danger of admission of New Mexico to the Union except the formal ratification by Congress and the proclamation. The new having their laurels wrested from them except the formal rathication. The new gress and the proclamation. The new state is likely to be formally admitted on by the statesmen who have just been THE WEATHER—Indications for to-day: Fair and warmer. The temper-ature yesterday: Highest, 29 degrees; the Fourth of July.

regard to the acceptance of the constitu- futile ideality. tion is not as clear as it might be. It

If Congress and the President approve

"dialectician." Every time left to get a bill through both houses selfish advantage to the general good.

for the caucus sys- ing on their merits. A Democratic ma- ways.

"PHOSSY JAW" OR PROFITS!

It is strange and discreditable that anti-phosphorus legislation seems to be in danger of failing, and the worst feature of the case is the reason therefor. The evils of phosphorus poisoning are well known. The campaign in Great Britain against "matchmakers' necrosis, popularly called "phossy jaw," some years ago largely roused the world to a recognition of the inhumanity of the industry thus conducted and of the need of reform. Happily, methods of reform were not lacking. The evil is as needless as it is menstrous. Yet remedial or prohibitory legislation is thwarted, over mere question of pecuniary profits.

Now, if this legislation were thus blocked by some manufacturing concern which did not wish its profits interfered with, there would be a storm of indignation against the soulless corporation which sacrificed human health and lives like the reverse is true. That is to say, those who oppose this much-needed reform do so because they are afraid that it would result in larger profits for some corporation. They are not willing that good shall be done, lest somebody profit The Borah resolution submitting to the from it. We really cannot see that such

"ENDURANCE" ORATORY.

Some of the Marathon debaters in the by and offer moral encouragemen The opposition to the amendment on involves no really crucial test of lungs.

The New England and Middle states day night hardly classes him with such or New Mexico's chances of early admis- thirty hour excursions (broken by re-

showed distressing evidences of weary-Washington, which said the other day: teen hours on a stretch in the stifling to Now that its constitution has been ap- heat of August was only a moderate the President, as the law pro- sperifice to the cause of unlimited detrying to convince the Senate that ma-The language of the enabling act in jority rule in that body is a barren and

FACTIONS IN FRANCE.

The most prolific cause of ministerial to disapprove the same during the next of faction; and it has been ever since the event the President shall certify said Third Republic was founded. The politi-

'had selected Mr. Shepard or Mr. Os- dent and Congress can reasonably de- there has been an eminous and disheart-

We must hope, however, that the re

and nominations by caucus. The boss of the next regular session if it sees fit would be a strange thing for the nation which in name and theory is the most virtually laying aside his pretence that statehood is now practically secure, for a passionately patriotic of all to let the Fatherland in fact be sacrificed to the really his own personal will. He de- reject the constitution, which will thus selfishness of factions. It is a pity that a man with so much energy and capacity as Mr. Briand undoubtedly possesses should not be also gifted with more endurance. So it was a pity that so valuable a public servant as Mr. Clemenceau should sacrifice himself to his own other without paying for the privilege: "smartness." But there must be others in France who have received some of the spirit of Waldeck-Rousseau, and there must be a large part of the nation which will loyally support them.

> If there is to be, as is threatened, & series of pronunciamentos on the question of the senatorship we respectfully adjure the disputants to boil 'em down,

> We agree with Senator Percy that the South is wise to reject the proposed innovation at the price of federal supervision of its elections.—Houston Post.

It must pain "The Post" not a little agreed with Senator Percy, but disagreed with Senators Bailey and Culberson.

Who is the Junius who prompted Mr. Murphy to wipe Mr. Shepard off the map

Commissioner Stover has done well in tion of this great achievement. arranging to procure from a government expert the best advice obtainable on the serious question of what needs to be done for Central Park. The fact that To the Editor of The Tribune something needs to be done as soon as possible is obvious.

If there is a more costly site in town than the Fifth avenue block opposite the Public Library, the National Academy of Design will probably apply for it in

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Sir Rufus Isaac, who with Sir John A.

Simon represented the crown in the suit brought by King George against Edward F. Mylius for libel, was the subject of a on the Continent for his father's produce causes much of the dust, Then he became a member of the London Stock Exchange and was also drivers to bring their earts when half filled a member of the firm of Phipps & Isaacs, with the comparatively empty side of the "jobbers in the Peruvian market." Then cart to the curb, and much of the dust he suddenly resolved to take up the law nuisance will be abated, as a career, "and was called in 1887 when he Brooklyn, Feb. 27, 1911. was twenty-seven years old." He made ciness cases" a specialty and soon gained a large practice, "and in 1898 took silk, being at the time the youngest Queen's counsellor at the bar. Two years later he made his first contest for Parliament, but was defeated, but won two years was Lord Mayor of London for the term

Knicker-Did they name the baby for a wealthy relative, so he would leave some-Bocker-No: they named it for the cook, so she wouldn't leave.-Judge.

The 127th annual report of the German society "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft der Stadt New York" has just been published. The society was organized for the purpos 1819 to 1821, Jacob Lorillard; 1828 to 1834, Philip Hone; 1835 to 1836, Jacob Loril-

ing" sign, and the medical officers suggest that other municipal officials follow suit. Mayor Busse sniffs at the rule and will have none of it. "Smoking will not be have charge of it, and any caller who does

Dr. William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, president of the American Medical Association, in a recent speech in Baltimore strongly favored the establishment tactics adopted by W. T. Jerome, the and what about half of them now do and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became an during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became and during the past few centuries in the field of and in his hand; fillbustering became and during the past few centuries in the field of illuminating and gracious art. Even the medicine. Great discoveries by eminent sufferers from his obstructive tactics physicians have lengthened the life of man could almost pardon his ten, twenty and ness there misery and suffering made their habitation. We have to improve in order day on the "Right to Work" has greatly sion into the Union have been greatly cesses or adjournments) into the realins to continue the grand work. A national impressed me, I have been a worker for

Tramp (sizing up the jcb)—I ain't askin or no \$10-a-plate banquet, lady.—Bostor

THE LOGIC OF RECIPROCITY

The President's Plan a Wise Solution of a Pressing Problem.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

so, thereupon closing his mouth inexorably.

The natural result is that government is made to depend upon coalitions and if matter at an extra session after March orably.

The natural result is that government is made to depend upon coalitions and different theories have been advanced to explain the high cost of living, one being missible at an extra session after March orably. But in swapping names with Mr. 4 next, if one shall be called. But a which is generally bargaining not for the lace has been doing a little thinking along Shepard and exhibiting a temper about Democratic House of Representatives is national good but for selfisa factional this line, walle President Taft and the raising political sentiment to a patriotic of their constituents to solve the problem. present on March 5 the Cullum gold medal

Democrats at Albany on December 16 ed after admission and which the Presi- which had called for hereic treatment, for reciprocity with the United States. farming machinery without paying too high a tax for it, and, as has been said, we vant their eggs, butter and cheese.

If we have this free interchange of farm products our federal authorities will have less difficulty in restraining specu lators from cornering the necessaries of life in cold storage warchouses. It is difficult to think of the inhabitants of North America not having the freest commercial trade relations with one another. What will Americans and Canadians think in the future of their boundary line three thousand miles long, extending from ocean to ocean, like a Chinese wall, high enough almost to prevent us from looking at each Sons and daughters of the same family. with the same ambitions and aspirations. living on the same natural resources, yet on the other side of that imaginary line is a country nearly one-third larger than the United States, but all these years with population equal only to that of greater New York-less than 8,000,000-while the United States has a population of nearly 100,000,000, not including her insular pos-

Citizens on both sides of the line are living in a land of plenty, and yet are deprived of the freedom of exchange. The inked States cannot produce enough of he stable articles for its own consumption, and Canada, with its sparse population, to discover that on that question it cannot produce what we can give them. New England wants Nova Scotia coal and the products of that province. The lower provinces, though almost dead, would like to be made alive again by a free exchange of coast line products.

Let us hope the senior Senator and his associates will not retard the consumma-

F. GORDON SMITH. Montelair, N. J., Feb. 27, 1911.

REGULATING THE ASH CART.

Sir: Mr. Robinson's cartoon of the intelerable dust arising from the emptying of the ash cans was a very faithful representation of what in a great measure may be avoided if the powers that be will make an exception in the case of the drivers of these carts in this respect, namely:

I have seen the traffic police insist that hese drivers approach all houses with their carts headed in the same direction in which all vehicles are required to travelthat is, on the right hand side of the street. The result is that the carts are always filled on the same side of the cart, no matter on which side of the street the driver sketch recently published in "The London approaches. The consequence is that the Chronicle," in the course of which the At- ashes become piled up on one side to such torney General was referred to as "a man an extent that it requires the driver to of many sides." In his youth he had a twist and turn the cans upon this pile of sea escapade and then became an agent ashes in order to empty the cans, and this

Change the order of things and direct the

A PENSION FOR SHRINKAGE

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I enlisted in 1862 as a captein in the

142d New York State Volunteer Infantry for three years unless sooner discharged, Count and Counters de Chambrun, of the later over C. E. Keyser." Sir Rufus's father and was promoted to major in 1864 and served as provost marshal in three different departments. I took part in every en- Nicholas Longworth, and sister, Mrs. Buckgagement the regiment was in except one. and was frightened out of one inch in height. I am now in my eighty-fifth year, have very little of this world's goods and think I am entitled to \$50 a month pension for being frightened out of one inch in W. S. P. GARVIN. height. Massena Springs, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1911.

COLORADO ELECTION BRIBERY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. lished as soon as it could be inserted. The stopped in the Mayor's office as long as I full accounts of the wholesale corruption Southernand associated that took place, and these accounts were Senator and Mrs. Rayner entertained that took place, and these accounts were

Doctor-You must put a perous plaster on the small of your back.

Lady-That's impossible, doctor. I'm going to the open to-night; how would I look?-Toledo Blade.

Mr. Barry's duty to try to reform the conditions that he found, I am quite at a loss to see why responsibility in that direction does not rest primarily on the voters of to see why responsibility in that direction does not rest primarily on the voters of Colorado, including the women (who, the suffragists tell, us, are sure to purify pohtice). There is no doubt that the bribery took place. Even Dr. Wise does not deny that But is Dr. Wise willing to admit that Colorado has fallen to such a level that only an outsider is to be expected to start 'cleaning up"? If so, why doesn't Dr. Wise himself, who upholds woman suffrage, start a reform movement there, in stead of throwing mud here in New York at an honest critic, whose only aim was to report the conditions that he found? GEORGE JONES.

New York, Feb. 27, 1911. ARBITRARINESS OF UNIONS

Sir: An editorial in your issue of yester merits that are commendable. What I object to is the rules adopted by them. I regard the rule that prohibits union labor from working with non-union labor as ar-

To the Editor of The Tribune.

ada's absorption is, as Secretary Knox past from union rules. Here is a case: hangs in the studio of the artist at No. Island, and his pleasure yacht, the Viking, was one of the fastest affoat.

Why house needed shingling, and an employcommercial relations must be established ing carpenter was engaged to do the work. by both governments. "A man that hath It was in December, with winter storms One of the greatest achievements in the and I wondered why the work was not have we not had it? During the last year the winter came, that would have kept penses in connection with the memorial

for reciprocity with the United States. People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The President held a number of conferences to-day with Senators, who predicted that all important legislation except reciprocity would be York society. The bride, who was given passed. Those who discussed this subject with him were Senators Penrose, Crane, Warren, Smith, Fletcher, Davis, Bacon,

Bankhead and Watson. Following a conference at which the President and Representative Mann discussed the personnel of the Board of Locomotive Boiler Inspectors, the nominations of John F. Ensign, of Colorado, as chief inspector, and of Frank McManamy, of Oregon, and C. P. Robinson, of New York, as assistant inspectors, were sent to the Senate. The appointment of William H. Lewis, a negro of Boston, as Assistant Attorney General, was also announced, President Taft to-day appointed the foilowing New Yorkers to the diplomatic ser-Sheldon Whitehouse as second secretary of embassy at Paris and Edward

Bell as secretary of legation as Teheran. William Parnes, ir., and Martin W. Littleton were luncheon guests at the White House. Mrs. Barnes, who had been invited, was unable to be present.

Representative Anthony asked President Taft to extend his Western trip next September to include several cities in Kansas, The President has already promised to deliver an address at the Kansas state fair at Hutchinson in September.

In response to the Cummins resolution calling for information relating to the various articles and commodities mentioned in the Canadian reciprocity agreement, President Taft transmitted the report of the board to the Senate late this afternoon. Among the White House callers were the members of the Cabinet, Senators Culberson and Sutherland, Representatives Mc-Call, Barnard, Wanger, Sterling, Rodenberg. Sturgis, Howard, Moon, of Pennsyl-

vania, and Parsons. The President, Secretary Norton and Captain Butt went walking this afternoon.

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, Feb. 28.-The Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham entertained the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand at dinner to-night, and had as other guests the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh, Senator and Mrs. Carter, Senator and Mrs. Newlands, Representative Gillett, Representative Olmsted, Representative and Mrs. Dwight, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Sir Robert and Lady Hadrield, Miss Maury and St. John the Divine held its first meeting Miss Kibbey.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. (From The Tribune Bureau,)

Washington, Feb. 28.-The Mexican Ambassador and Señora de la Barra, returned from New York to-day in time to attend a large dinner given in their honor to-night by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster,

The Spanish Minister and Senora de Riano entertained Miss Taft at dinner tonight, preceding the Mardi Gras ball at Rauscher's, and had to meet her a number of the debutante set.

French Emeassy, entertained at dinner to- ton, gave their annual matines artistique at night in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. ner Wallingford, of Pittsburg. The President and Mrs. Taft were among the guests. and Junior Converse; character sketches by

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Feb. 28.-Quite the merriest washington, feb. 25. Quite the martis ball benefit of the Christopher Columbus interat Rauscher's to-night, when two hundred national memorial fund was given yesterrollicked until far after the dawn of Ash Astoria. In the afternoon there was a ba-Wednesday. The avenues and gardens and zaar of nations, with the women in charge bowers of flowers which delighted the of the various booths dressed in the cos-February 24, to the effect that Richard guests of the Postmaster General last night tumes of the country they represented, Earry waited six months before bringing out his accusations that bribery had been committed at the Colorado elections, are so misleading that I trust you will give me forty and more grotesquely costumed Mrs. J. Duncan Emmet was in charge of so misleading that I trust you will give me forty and more grotesquely costument the British booth; Mrs. Paul Gerli, the space for a reply. Mr. Barry was inter-dancers who mingled with the elder mem-trailer. Mrs. Wilfrid J. Taupier, the viewed by representatives of the Denver bers of society in their conventional evennewspapers the day after the elections, and ing clothes. A dozen or more men wore French, while Mrs. E. Berry Wall looked stated then what he repeated at Albany their pink riding coats, while a large numon February 22. He sent ir his article on ber of both men and women not otherwise disguised wore masks. The Marine Band Miss Adelaide Pendergast. There was also ed conspicuously in its offices a "No smoking" sign, and the medical officers suggest

the results of woman suffrage in Colorado disguised wore masks. The district was also
a Papal table, which was in charge of Miss

the earliest possible moment to a perifurnished the music, and Baroness Preu.

Leary, who had on arbitration of the control of the odical of national repute, and this was pub- schen, wife of the Austrian naval attache; Leary, who had on exhibition at the Chris-Colorado papers, after the election, gave Crowninshield, Miss Foraker and Miss Mrs. A. C. Chenoweth, a large painting of Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. F. B. full accounts of the wholesale corruption Southerland assisted in receiving the greats. Columbus.

> Justice and Mrs. Lamar. Brigadier General and Mrs. William L. Mrs. Ballinger, inviting to meet them Rear bee, Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Mrs. John Admiral and Mrs. Schley, Major General Duncan Emmet, Mrs. William Metcalf and Mrs. Gillespie, Senator and Mrs. Talia- Bliss and Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield ferro and Representative and Mrs. Alexan-

Mrs. Edson Bradley was at home this afternoon to a large contingent of the social world. Mrs. Sherman, Miss Taft, Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Gibbon, Donna Beatrice Cusani and Miss Louise Foraker assisted and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of New York, received with her

Judge and Mrs. Knapp, who were to have called the invitations on account of a death in their family.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

in the Church of the Incarnation yester- Mrs. George R. Schleffelin and Miss Dorday afternoon Miss Dorls A. Dick, elder othy Schieffelin nave returned to town from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dick, Lakewood, N. J.

was married to Horace Havemeyer, son of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer. The church, which was attractively decorated with spring flowers, flowering almonds, fruit blossoms and palms, was filled with members of New away by her father, was in white satin. trimmed with old point lace, and a spray of orange blossoms fell from the waist around the long court train. She wore a point lace veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of liles-of-the-valley. fier only ornament was a string of solltaire diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom, Her sister, Miss Julia A. Dick, was the maid of honor, and she was dressed in embroidered rose chiffon, over pink satin, with which she were a Leghorn hat, trimmed with old-fashioned garden flowers. Mrs. J. Watson Webb, a sister of the bridegroom. was the matron of honor, and the brides maids were Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Miss Lisa Stillman, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Harriet Ferry, Miss Alice Dickson and Miss Eleanor Hastings. They were all dressed alike in rose embroidered chiffon over satir of the same shade. They were picture hats of brown Leghorn, trimmed with colored roses, and all the attendants carried bou-

quets of brown and yellow orchid S. Maurice Edgell acted as Mr. Havemeyer's best man and the ushers were Joseph W. Burden, Harry T. Peters, Elliot B. Cross, Charles H. Jackson, William K. Dick, a brother of the bride, and the bridegroom's two brothers-in-law, Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen and J. Watson Webb.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Cook, of the Parish of the Incarnation, a life-long friend of the bride's family, and a reception followed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dick. No. 20 East 32d street, which was also decorated with spring flowers.

After a honeymoon trip in this country Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer will return to town and stay with Mrs. Havemeyer's parents until they go to their country place at Islip, Long Island.

Among those seen at the church were the bride's grandfather, William Dick; her grandmother, Mrs. John Mollenbauer; Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samiel Peters, Mrs. Richard Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Theode Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mollenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mollenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mollenhauer, Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelingbuysen, Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, Miss Gladys Roosevelt, Mrs. David Wagstaff and Mrs. Joseph Earls

The sewing class that works for the Fresh Air Association of the Cathedral of of the season yesterday morning at the house of Mrs. Richard Irvin, in West 29th street. Among the other members of the class are Mrs. Frank V. Burton, Mrs. Frank Hunter Potter, Mrs. E. Price Post. Mrs. James H. Aldrich, Mrs. George L. Nichols, and Miss Caroline L. Morgan. Next Tuesday the meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Payne Whitney, in Fifth

Under fashionable patronage yesterday afternoon the Misses Preston, daughters of Stephen Preston, former Minister from Havti to this country and for many years dean of the diplomatic corps at Washingthe Waldorf-Astoria. The programme included dances by Miss Rose Antoinette Preston and by Miss Dolly Lynch, of Lakewood, Miss Adele Grenet, a monologue by Bert K Forest and songs by George Spink

A "Christopher Columbus fête" for tha

sons danced, dined, danced again and day afternoon and evening at the Waldorftopher Columbus table, presided over by

In the evening there was a concert, at guests at dinner to-night in compliment to which Mme. Alda and Edmond Clement sang, and this was followed by dancing, Among the patronesses and boxholders Marshall entertained at dinner to-night in honor of the Secretary of the Interior and M. Oelrichs, Mrs. Frank Spencer Wither-

> Mrs. William P. Douglas will give a dinner at her new house, in Park avenue, this

> Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay will give an 'at home" this evening at her house, in Madison avenue.

guest of her mother, Mrs. Collis P. Huntentertained at dinner to-night in honor of the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, re- for the last few days, is booked to sail for Europe to-day.

Princess Hatzfeldt, who has been the

Mrs. James Burke Roche will give a din-

ner on March 9 at the Hotel Gotham.

HOWARD PORTRAIT IS FINISHED BEQUESTS OF LONG ISLANDERS

Point Now Raising Fund.

men object to secret organizations, and it gratifying progress in the raising of the Heights, and James Hampton Robb, of is their right. Some men believe in the up- funds necessar; to carry out their plans. Southampton, were offered for probate in lifting influence of churches; but should The movement was started in July in the Surrogate's Court to-day. a man who declines to be enrolled as a response to a request from the United case, according to the papers filed with church member be denied the privilege of States Military Academy at West Point Surrogate Nicoll, the estate is valued at work? Would such a rule be more ar- for an oil portrait to place in Memorial \$128,000. Sir: For any United States Congressman bitrary than that adopted by union labor? Hall. The request met with an enthusiastic Mr. Edson left \$10,000 cash to Janet D. R. to advocate annexation of Canada and any I happen to know of localities where response among General Howard's friends Osborn, a daughter, and Herman Aldrich member of the Opposition in the Dominion union men are not regarded with favor and and comrades. They decided to raise \$5.- Edson and Marmont Edson, sons, and the Parliament to say that the United States where they will not be employed. The reagovernment is subtly clausoring for Can- son is that employers have suffered in the paint the portrait. It is now finished and try place was one of the finest on Long

It was announced yesterday by Thomas friends must show himself friendly," so imminent. Shingles were promptly brought the committee at No. 229 Broadway, that positively crushing? And those cruel facts to the Governor of New Mexico, etc. cal body is divided into a number of neighbors must show themselves neighbors must show the show themselves neighbors must show the show the show the show the show the s tenance curl up as he lingers appreduce the state constitution at this session, but there is hardly is too often inclined to prefer its own history of nations will be the ratification of the committee is deneral Frederick in the house at Southampton, and the committee is deneral Frederick in the house at Southampton, and interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line interest in the house at Southampton in the line in t of the trade agreement to successfully of the Contractors Jostocymen carpenters D. Grant, and Henry Clews is treasurer, reached by President Taft and the Ca- and asked why the shingles hadn't been Under the rules of the academy at West

nadian Minister of Finance, W. S. Fielding, put on my house. The spokesman said; Point the government receives and cares two of the leading diplomatic negotiators of "We would be liable to a fine of \$25 a day for the portrait, which must be paid for the world, backed by their six able asso- if we put shingles on your house while by private funds. A place has been set there's a non-union paperhanger at work aside for it on the wall of Memorial Hall.

> SENATOR SWANSON REAPPOINTED Richmond, Va., Feb. 28.-Governor Mann

to-day reappointed Senator Claude A. Swanson, now filling the unexpired term of the late Senator Daniel. This reappointment is to cover the period between the expiration of Senator Swanson's present.

For doing a heap of effective reform work with a minimum of fuss, commend us to that man Flynn over in New York.—Newark Evening News.

Committee on Memorial for West Two Wills Disposing of Estates of Equal Value Up for Probate.

The committee in charge of the General Riverhead, Long Island, Feb. 28.-The bitrary and against public policy. Some Howard memorial portrait have announced wills of James D. Edson, of Shelter Island

Conyngton, the secretary, at the offices of New York City and owned a handsome residue of the estate is to be held in trust for the use of the two daughters. Cor-

nelia and Harriett. NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

A man was unable to sell a genuine gold brick in New York. New Yorkers prefer to deposit their money in fly-by-night banks.—Detroit Free Press.

Speaking of the buildings in New York's financial centre, an exchange says it should always be remembered that the sun reaches the skyscrapers first. It doesn't throw any light on methods in the district, however, because financial operations in New York are all conducted under ground.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is charged that Tammany Hall is a

opinion.- Macon Telegraph.